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BAY STATE GRANITES OF WIDE VARIETY

They Are Described by T. Nelson Dale in United States Geological Survey, Just Published.

Many thousands if not millions of years ago the present surface of New England was covered with an enormous of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C. ands of feet of sandstones, slates, and other of the softer kinds of rocks. In the course of time dynamite agents pushed upward into this sedimentary lock crust great masses and jets of molten material—the liquid magma from the earth's interior. Probably none of this material was forced entirely through molten masses gradually cooled and crysallized within the older rocks, formng granite. Then at the rate of per-Laps an inch or more in a thousand the other New England states to-day.

The United States geological survey has been making a detailed study of these granite rocks of New England, and the latest contribution is a report on the granites of Massachusetts, by T. Sheppard of Shiloh, N. Nelson Dale, just published by the They started the po These granites, according to Mr. Dale, are of such variety as to lend themselves to a wide range of economic Those most notable for their daptation are the massive construction granites of Milford, Fall River, New Bedford, and Rockport; the hard pavng granite of Rockport; the polish gran-te of Quincy; the gneisses of Mon-ton, Westford, Fitchburg, and Uxbridge, rsed for bridges, base courses, curbing and sills; and the aplite of Hingham psed for seam faced work and for struclures in which unusual crushing or transverse strength is required.

Are Found in Many Colors. The Massachusetts granites vary

greatly not only in texture but also n color and shade some are pink; othtrs pea green, olive green, gray of vations shades, from light to very dark, esides grays of slight bluish, purplish, er greenish tinge; one kind is brown. Among the more notable works of Hassachusetts granite are the Pennsylrania terminal in New York and the

McKinley Memorial at Canton, Ohio; the Boston and Baltimore post offices; he army and navy training stations at Newport, R. I.; Bunker Hill monument; he large polished balls at Rock Island, II., and Fairmount cemetery, Newark, J.; and the Whitney monument at Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

Of special economic interest, says Mr. Dale, is the utilization of the extreme y hard, almost sheetless aplite of Hingam, which is full of limonitic headings. for a number of years there has been demand in the vicinity of Boston for justy, seam faced granite for the exlerior of buildings, and quarries were ppened in Hingham to supply such stone. is now proposed to transform these ordinary obstacles to granite quarrying lato things of beauty by carving basteliefs of leaves and garlands on the on stained joint faces. This is done y cutting away the sap or rusty part, hich is usually from one-eighth to onepurth inch thick, so that the leaves in frown projet on a light grayish ground. Blocks thus worked can be utilized in prnamental bands on exteriors.

Utilizing the Waste at Quarries. A noticeable feature at many of the Massachusetts granite quarries is the rerent addition of a stone crusher for turning the small waste into material

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifler.

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for concrete, and even the "dust" from

blocks and crushed stone. The production of granite in Massa husetts in 1910 was valued at \$1,567,

A copy of Mr. Dale's report (in bulletin 470-G), as well as bulletin 354, by the same author, "The Chief Commer cial Granites of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island," may be Hulitzer, preprietor of the New York had free on application to the director World and the St. Louis Post-Despatch

NEW JERSEY CHICKEN FARM. Merchants.

county, N. J., since they retired from New York City attended in a body, the heavy sedimentary cover, but the business as dry goods merchants, have bought 32 acres of land, some of it woodland. First they started an upcars, these softer rocks were eroded built a bunaglow on the southern elevation of the farm, where he enjoys the granite exposed in many places, as it best breezes with his family, while the the entire machinery stood still in the and the other half to green stuff for food for the chicks, writes Cora June Sheppard of Shiloh, N. J., in the New

200 White Leghorn hens and 14 cocker-The hens laid 10,000 eggs for the hatching season. The laying house i 16 by 75 feet. The brooder house, with incubator cellar, is 16 by 100 feet. They have 3,400 eggs capacity incubators and have hatched 6,600 chicks. The first hatch came out the middle of March from which they sold some for broilers. They have kept 2,000 pullets for lay-1,000 were sold when 10 weeks After the stock for next year was selected they sold half the cockerels

They have 20 colony houses, with a apacity of 200 each. There are 32 capacity of 200 each. brooders with runs and each holds 75 chicks. These are cleaned every morn There is a system of ventilation by which the fumes are carried off Oats are growing in the chicken yards. City water has been extended to the plant at a cost of more than \$500. Notwithstanding the activity of this particular breed of chickens, Mr. Hunt can stoops down they fly to his knee, his hand or his shoulder. Surely even the fowls know their friends. With a well cared for body and a calm atmosphere the hen will do her best work.

Seasonable.

Dear Uncle: Autumn's bleak and chill And autumn nights are damp and raw. shake and shiver now until I think there ought to be a law. This dreadful sentiment, I know, Would threaten, uncle mine, your

trade. You do not wish to see it grow? I'll tell you how it may be stayed.

My winter overcont you hold In bondage, at the usual rate; And yet by you it can't be soldinterest has been paid to date. And if it please you, sir, I would For this same "benny" substitute Collaterally-'tis just as good-A lovely two-piece summer suit,

This trade would bring us mutual gain. I need that overcoat; to you-I'll try to make this very plain-The monthly interest would accrue Thus both were served, but you the most As I can prove by logic fine. Both coat and suit—forgive the boast-

But in the heydey of the spring My stock of each had all been blown. To you the coat I then did bring And pawned it for a trifling loan. The interest through the summer paid, I did not need that overcoat.

Of this small drain I took no note. With autumn's winds I feel my loss The trade that I suggest is fair. In any case I "come across." And meantime clothes I've got to wear A business genius I've become

In summer finery arrayed.

This plan our mutual needs to fill, You must admit is "going some."
You loving nephew, Chilly Bill. You loving nephew, Chiny News.

Editor.

New York, Nov. 2 .- By their person presence at his funeral, through pub lished eulogies and messages of condolence, the leading newspapers of the world and prominent citizens, paid hon-or yesterday to the memory of Joseph Mr. Pulitzer's body yesterday forenoon lay in the library of the Pulitzer residence, where the employes of the World went to pay their final personal tribute to the dead journalist.

What Has Been Done by Two Retired city and many outside were represented at the funeral in the afternoon in The Hunt brothers, in Cumberland Newspaper Publishers' association of

to-date poultry plant, making a special-ty of White Leghorns. One brother through scholarships established by the

other brother dropped right down in office of the World and the St. Louis the woods for his bungalow, Of the Post-Despatch. From the church the 32 acres one-half is devoted to chickens body was taken for burial to Woodlawn cemetery.

TAFT MAY RECOVER VOTE.

Permit May Be Issued.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.-A gain of more than 1,200 members during the past twelve months was reported at the an-nual convention of the Woman's Suffrage Association of New York State walk into the yards or pens, and instead of the chickens running or flying of Syracusc. The association now has away, they will come to him. As he a total membership of 6,454, the largest a total membership of 6,454, the largest in its history.

Mrs. Stevens Re-Elected.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., was yesterday re-elected to the presidency of the National Women's Christian Temperance

A Family Supply of Unequaled Cough Remedy for 50c-Money Re-funded If It Fails.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large proportion of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one that anyone can make. A pint of granulated sugar, with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed in a pint bottle with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a full pint of really better cough than you apuld hay ready mixed for than you could buy ready-mixed for There's a clear saving of \$2.00. Full

directions in package.

And money couldn't buy a quicker, better remeay. Takes hold at once, gives better remeuy. Takes hold at once, gives almost instant relief, and usually stops the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours. It stimulates the appetite is slightly laxative and has a pleasant taste-children take it willingly. Splendid for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, and other throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whoming ough.

What long stant tortune terrible as stant itch, tear off my instant results in whoming ough. I bought; the whole expense was mine.

SIGNAL HONORS.

ceived education in various professions ilar circumstances.

They started the poultry plant with Ohio Secretary of State Says a Special

Toledo, Ont., Nov. 2 .- Concerning the legal right of President Taft to vote day. Shorn of its legal technicalities, at his home in Cincinnati next Tuesday, the question at issue is whether a man Secretary of State Charles H. Graves said: "The president will have the right that every elector has who is absent to say about it. The case tests the confrom his home city on all the regular registration days preceding election and statute which provides that no such ascan receive personally from the Cincinnati election board, any time between ten consent of the man's wife to the 2:30 and 5:30 next Monday, a special making of the assignment is attached for breeders and the rest for broilers, permit to register at the booth in his to it,

> The State Association Now Has a Membership of 6,454.

Stops a Deep-Seated

throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of imported Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in gualacol and other natural hashing pine elements. Simply mix it as directed with sugar symp or strained honey, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U.S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

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I know what D. D. has done—I

pped were unable to account for the cause.
When the interior of the circulating feed

D. D. D. has been known for years as blocked passage and prevented the the only absolutely reliable eczema cure.

Just a mild, soothing, pleasant wash After the fish were removed the Du-

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I know what D. D. D. has done—I vouch for it, and if the very first regular of fish and many of them were drawn into the feed pipe by the suction of the you one cent.

Burt H. Wells, Barre, Vt.

The vessel had passed through a school of fish and many of them were drawn into the feed pipe by the suction of the you one cent.

Burt H. Wells, Barre, Vt.

MAY FILL JURY ITALY TO FORCE PEACE BOX TO-DAY

But Completion of McNamara Will Seize Other Turkish Ter-Jury is Far in Future

ALTERNATE JURORS LIKELY BUT WILL RESPECT ALBANIA

Delay Opening of Case-The Case at Indianap-

But Thirty Challenges to Follow Will Many False Rumors About Tripoli-The Italians Are Not So Hard Pressed as Is Reported.

While Italy probably is not so hard

pressed in Tripoli as stated in the de-

lene, in the Ægean sea. In regard to

ecution of those caught in the act of

shooting into the Italian rear was to be

Every Engagement Won, Says the Offi-

cial Dispatch to Embassy at

Washington.

eption. We have occupied, overwhelm

ngly, the resistance of the enemy and

putting it to flight, Tripoli, Benphazi Derna, Homs and Tobruk. We have ev-

erywhere repelled its attacks, inflicting

on it heavy losses and capturing flag-

and cannons. After our last victory of October 26 in Tripoli and Homs, no other

RIOT IN ALEXANDRIA.

Egyptian City.

Towing Goes Down off Canaries-

Second Ship Rescued.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Nov. 2.

-The French steamer Diolibah sank at

sea and twenty-four passengers were

The Diolibah was towing the French

steamer Liberia to Marseilles when the

latter fouled her, tearing a hole that

SUICIDE AGREEMENT.

Party.

Wooster O., Nov. 2 .- As the result of

a suicide agreement, Miss Carmen Hum-

Billiard was found dead in the Woos-

cide by taking strychnine. The body was found by Mrs. Albert Saal of this

Miss Humphrey returned to her board

ing house about midnight from a Hal-

lowe'en party, which she attended with

Billiard. She was noticed to be singing

No reason has been ascertained as to

FISH STOPPED STEAMER.

Denizens of the Deep Halted Trans-At-

lantic Liner.

pipe was examined it was found to be filled with a mass of fish pulp which

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2 .- A remarkable

caused her to founder.

Alexandria, Egypt. Nov. 2.-Reports of

battle has taken place."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-The Ital-

If this was done brutally

ARAB SUCCESSES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2. - Indications in the McNamara murder trial yester-day were that before nightiall to-day spatches, she undoubtedly has discovthe first full jury box of talesmen ered that her task in that country passed for cause by both sides would is much more difficult than she antici-

But while one lap in the trial will the sacrifice of many lives and the expenditure of vast sums of money. The first time, the subsequent exercise of 30 peremptory challenges, 20 by the defense and 10 by the state, will make it necessary to have full panels before the final dozen is agreed upon to try

A venire of 40 men was summoned the reported massacre of Arabs, it may again yesterday for jury duty, being be safely reasoned that there was only the second of that number since the a basis for the stories. Summary exoriginal venire of 125 was excused. Only three venire men remained Tuesday. Judge Bordwell at 9 g'clock, an hour expected. before the regular session of the court, then the act is open to criticism. heard preliminary excuses for the nev

One of the jurors who is likely to pass peremptory challenge is Samuel Menderball, an orange grower. One of the peculiar features of his case is that he has been most anxious not to serve for business reasons. In a lull during his examination he appealed to Judge Bordwell to excuse him, but the court

Should the aged men at present in the box be rejected-which is more than the crushers is in demand. Most of the waste is now consumed in paving To the Memory of Joseph Pulitzer, Dead to have one or two alternate jurors to the embassy at Washington yestersworn in, as prescribed by the penal day, denied reports of Turkish victories code, to serve in case of illness or death in the vicinity of Tripoli. The cableof members of the jury. The additional gram, signed by Marquis Di San Giuli-jurors would have to be selected in the ano, minister of foreign affairs, was same way as the others, but in the the defense obtaining the extra jurors the defense has but two peremptory challenges, while the state has one.

OF NINE RELATIVES

All the newspaper interests of the The Dead Include Two Husbands of Mrs. Vermilya Three Children and Two Step-Children.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2 .- The police are ontinuing their investigating into the Report of Turkish Victories Excited the A delegation at the funeral recall-continuing their investigating into the ing a side of Mr. Pulitzer's activities deaths of nine relatives and acquaintnot generally known, represented the ances of Mrs. Louise Vermilya, who died young men who since 1893 have re. at various times under remarkably sim-

The dead include two husbands of Mrs. Vermilya, two step-children, three children and two roomers in boardinghouses

MAN'S RIGHTS IN HIS WAGES.

Case Before Supreme Court Which In terests Bay State Benedicts.

Washington, Nov. 2.- Married men of Massachusetts are said to be much interested in a case the supreme court of 24 PERISH WHEN the United States has under consideration and which it may decide next Monin Massachusetts may assign his future wages without his wife having a word stitutionality of the Massachusetts signment shall be valid unless the writ-Attorney Lee M. Friedman has presented a brief to the court in which e declares that the law is an inter-SUFFRAGISTS GAIN IN NEW YORK, ference with liberty conferred upon men by the fourteenth amendment to the The Liberia was picked up by the German steamer Elmshorn and towed in constitution. He dwells upon the inconvenience of the situation, particularly where the man is not living on here yesterday in a damaged condition. good terms with his spouse.

> NEW YORK EXPENSES INCREASE Young Engaged Pair Kill Selves After

of Estimate Adds More Than \$15,000,000 to Budget,

New York, Nov. 2 .- New York City will increase its expenditures by more than \$15,000,000 during the ensuing phrey, an orphan, 19 years old, and Ru-year. The full board of estimate and fus Billiard, 22 years old, are dead. apportionment, after a late session on They died yesterday morning. The two Tuesday night, announced that it had were engaged to be married. decided upon \$189,210,950 as the budget for the city for 1912, an increase of ter cemetery at 9 o'clock. An empty \$15,243,115 over last year. It was estimated that the tax rate would be adcide by taking strychnine. The body vanced to \$1.88 per thousand, as against \$1.73 this year. The increase in the city and Mrs. Anna Hilterbrant of city's expenses is due in a great part Cleveland, who were taking a walk to the fact that the salaries of the through the cemetery. women teachers in the city schools is Cough in a Hurry to be equalized during the coming year with the salaries of the men teachers.

The Bay State Fight.

in her room after her return from the Boston Nov. 2 .- At the meeting of the party and soon she was heard to scream. governor and council yesterday protests against the appointment of Prof. Garret; S. Dropper of Williams as railroad coming to the room and found her in convulsions. The girl died before Dr. in convulsions. The girl died before Dr. J. J. Kinney, who was summoned, could missioner and also against the retention of Commissioner White were read. Promment men were quoted as declaring Professor Propper unfit for the place, while why the young couple wanted to die. others supported him.

What long nerve-racking days of constant torture—what sleepless nights of to this port was reported yesterday by terrible agony—itch—itch, concaptain Chambers of the Furness liner stant itch, until it seemed that I must burnengo.

While in midocean the big liner came to the circulating pumps Instant relief-my skin cooled, soothed to a full stop, the circulating pumps failed to work and for a time the crew

made of oil of wintergreen, thymol and rango was able to proceed at her usual rate of speed. The vessel had passed through a school

Burt H. Wells, Barre, Vt.

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo. — "When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells, and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change."—Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what another woman says:-

Jonesboro, Texas. - "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for myself and daughter, and consider it une-qualled for all female diseases. I would not be without it for anything. I wish every mother in América could be persuaded to use it as there would be less suffering among our sex then. I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and you are at liberty to use this testimonial."—Mrs. James T. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Texas.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.



Writer Took Bride in Paris Before He Was Free-No Divorce

New York Nov. 2.—The entry, "G. Chester and wife," on the passenger list Turkish victories at Tripoli were echoed Chester and wife," on the passenger list here during the night in a tumult that of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, arriving here at one time threatened to be serious.

The natives turned out in thousands, calling upon Allah to confound "the infidels."

of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, arriving here yesterday from Europe, led to the discovery that George Randolph Chester, the story writer and playwright, was aboard with a young woman whom he Almost Zero Weather Reported in Mon-Shots were exchanged between Mos-lems and Europeans. One native was When it was pointed out to Mr. Ches-When it was pointed out to Mr. Ches killed and 14 others were severely wounded before the police suppressed the rioting. Scores of arrests were stage of an interlocutory final decree stage of an interlocutory final decree yesterday in the Northwest with almost signed October 12 and that the final deeree could not be granted until 90 days had elapsed, he rushed to the nearest is a strong probability that it will be

nounced that he had a stafement to the belief that it will cause "After falking with my counsel, I Dielibah Fouled by Steamer She Was find," he said, "that I have committed ing temperatures are indicated for the no crime in marrying abroad. I wish Ohio valley, the lake region and the to state finally and for certain that I north Atlantic states. married Miss Deremo in Paris as soon as I got word that my wife had obtained

a divorce,"
Miss Lillian Deremo who now, the writer said, bore his name, is an artist who has illustrated many of Mr. Chester's stories. The former Mrs. Chester obtained her interlocutory decree in this state. Her suit named Miss Deremo. The decree gave her the custody of the two children and liberal alimony.

STEEL SUBPŒNAS SERVED.

moned to Attend Federal Suit.

New York, Nov. 2.-United States vember 15.

Marsahl Henkel has served subpornes in the government's dissolution suit against the "steel trust" on J. P. Morgan, Charles Steele, Andrew Carnegie, James Gailey, Edmund C. Converse, Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. Ream, John D. Rockefeller, jr., James N. Hill, E. H. Gary, the United States Steel corporation, Federal Steel company, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines and the Union Steel solidated Iron mines and the Union Steel company. John D. Rockefeller will be served at his home in Pocantico hills.

COLD IN THE NORTHWEST.

tana and North Dakota.

Washington Nov. 2.-The first cold wave of the season made its appearance zero weather in Montana and North Dakota. Weather bureau experts say there telephone and called up his lawyer. Aft- carried far to the southward during er a long, consultation, Mr. Chester an- Thursday and Friday. They expressed throughout the gulf and south Atlantic states except in southern Florida, Freez-

WICKERSHAM FORCED TO ACT.

Chairman Stanley Says Suit Was Brought Because of the Pressure.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 2.—Representative A. O. Stanley, chairman of the House committee which has been investigating the methods and workings of the United States Steel corporation, declared in an address here that Attorney-General Wickersham was forced by public opinon to file the dissolution suit against Morgan, Carnegie, Gary and Others Sum- the steel trust. He said that the committee would resume its hearings No-

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under The fact is women are more patient than they ough to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience

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